Synopsis of The Annual Report Lately Made to the Governor. TOPEKA, KAN, November 13.-The following facts are gathered from the report

of the Railroad Commissioners: During the past year there has been a general falling off of railroad revenue er earnings, although the traffic returns show a very considerable increase in the volume of freight hauled. The reduced tariffs for the leading lines operating in this State did not go anto effect until five days prior to the close of the fiscal year 1884, and the effect of those reductions appears for the first time in the reports of the year ended June 20, 1885.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Pe report shows an increase in tons per mile over last year of 36,970,298 tons, and a Cecrease in freight ezrnings of \$427,033,26. from which it is seen that although the volume of freight traffic increased nearly Thirty-seven millions of tons havled one unile, the revenue derived from it was less by 8427,033.26. Applying the tariff of 1884 to the freight traffic of 1885, and the charged from the army for disability, and earnings would have amounted to the sum of \$11,037,461,16, or \$1,268,693.62 in excess of the carpings actually received under the present traffic; and this last sum represents the aggregate amount saved to the people upon one year's business upon the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. The operating expenses for the year 1885 were \$7,169,693,75-an increase over the same class of expenses for 1884 of \$520,971.27.

For the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific Road the freight tonnage for the year ended June 30, 1884, was 129,080,032 tons hauled one mile; for the year ended June 30, 1885, the freight tonnage was 150,-497,924 tons hauled one mile-an increase in the past year, over the previous year, of 21,417,892 tons. The freight earnings for 1884 were \$2,207,368.54; for 1885, \$2,257,468.86. If the tariff rate for 1884 had been charged on the freight tonnage of 1885, the freight traffic would have yielded a revenue upon this division of \$2,573,-514.50, or a sum of \$916,045.64 in excess of the actual receipts. Upon the Kansas part of the line, the earnings from all sources for the year ended June 30, 4885, were \$3,328,010,49-an increase over the year before of \$95,415.19. The operating expenses in Kausas, on the Kansas division. for 1884, were \$1,984,694.02; for 1885. \$1,-736,078.87-showing a reduction of \$248,-

The Central Branch reports 388 miles of road, all in Kansas. The traffic on this road has rapidly and largely increased the past three years. Its tonnage of freight for 1884 was 46,078,891 tons hauled one mile. The tonnage hauled one mile over this line in 1885 was 73,202,101, showing an increase of 27,123,210 tons. This is the greatest ratio of increase in freight tonnage that can be shown by any road in Kansas. The freight earnings upon this road for 1884 were \$1,222,247.87; for the year ended June 30, 1885, \$1,444,742.67. Computing the tariff rate in existence at the time the present board came into office, upon the freight tonnage of last year, and the freight earnings would have amounted to \$1,939,855.68. This denotes a difference saved to the people of Kansas on this road in one year, by tariff reductions, amounting to \$490,113.01.

The Missouri Pacific Company reports ed June 30, 1885, were \$5,468,397.82, a falling off in the revenue derived from its freight traffic compared with the year 1884 of \$923,230,33.

that system would have amounted to \$6,082,931,01, or \$614,533,19 in excess of actual receipts. This last amount shows the aggregate saving to the shipping inter- ander, est by the reduction of the tariff upon the last year's business.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad year, as compared with the previous year, .01.31 cents per mile, and the total freight pression. earnings for that year amounted to \$5,482,-603.85. The average freight rate per ton per mile for 1885 was .01.24 cents, and the total freight earnings for that year were \$4,950,550,46 - showing a falling off in freight receipts for the year of \$531,944.30. If the rate of 1884 had been charged upon the freight tonnage of 1885, the freight receipts for the past year would have exceeded those derived from the business represents the appregate reduction in the freight charges of shippers the past year

over that line. The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Road reports its freight traffic for the year 1884 as represented by a tonnage of 92,750,215 tons hauled one mile. The tonnage for the year 1885 was 136,210,265 tons hauled one mile. The rate charged per ton per nale upon the tonnage of 1884 was .01.48 cents, which produced a revenue of \$1,587,-801.25. The rate per ton per mile charged on the increased tonnage of last year was .01.21 cents. This produced a revenue of \$1,735,809.80. The rate charged in 1884 upon the last year's tonnage would have swollen the freight receipts upon the business of 1885 to \$2,003,577,52 or \$367,768.73 in excess of the actual freight receipts.

The St. Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita Railroad reports that the amount of freight traffic the past year has very materially increased over that of the preceding year. In 1884 the amount of freight tonnage over the line was 13,849,178 tons hauled one mile. For the year ended June 30, 1885. the tonnage was 20,024,267 tons hauled one mile. The rate per ton per mile charged in 1884 was, .02.39 cents, and the freight earnings for that year were \$331,173,93. For the year ended June 30, 1885, the average freight rate Fred, daugeter, Mrs. Thorne; son-in-law, charged was .01,996, and the freight revenue was \$399,663.98. If the average rate for 1884 had been charged upon the tonnage of 1885 the company's receipts from freights cians, McNulty and Carl Zeille, would have been larger by \$78,916. This and his Chinese servant, Ki. Half an last sum represents the aggregate reduction hour before his death the Senator was of the freight charge upon that road for the | conscious and called for Ki, who wiped the

by the railroad companies operating in mained so until the end came. There were Kansas for the year ended June 30, 1885, no clergymen present. A cablegram was is 2,789,314,544 hauled one mile; the amount sent to Lady Hesketh, his daughter, of the tomage for the year ended June 30.

1884, was 2,682,644,551; increase ke 1885 over the year 1884, 106,669,993 dons. The freight earnings for 1884 were \$44,183,029.

101; for the year 1885 the total freight earnings were \$42,051,275.75—showing a decrease for 1885 compared with the year 1884, notwithstanding the largely increased of the tomage for the year ended June 30. who is in Ireland. Last night was 1884, notwithstanding the largely increased charitable bequests, but the mature of them freight tonnage for 1885, of \$2,281,753.32. has not been divulged.

Strike Threatened.

RICHMOND, Mo., November 12.-Emother strike is threatened by the coal miners here dore Montgomery Sicard, Chief of the Bu-They demand an advance for their work reau of Ordnance of the Navy Department, asked: November, 29% bid, 31c asked: the year, 27% bid, 23c asked: May, 25c bid, 35c asked: May, 25c bid, 35c asked: May, 25c bid, 35c asked: No. 2 white, cash, no bids, 32% during the winter, which the operators re- in his annual report to the Secretary of the asked; November and December, no bids nor fused to pay. A committee appointed Navy, asks as his estimates for the exby miners went to Lexington to-day to penses of the next fiscal year for \$3,648.842. November, no bids, 22 to asked; December, secure the co-operation of the miners at that Of this \$207,000 is asked for the ordnance place in demanding a similar advance. Eq. outfit of the Miantonomah, \$866,000 for the to this bour the committee had not returned and nothing is known as to the result of Monadnock, and \$828,770 for the Puritan, Terror, Amphitrite and Monadnock, and \$828,770 for the RYE-No. 2 cash, no bids, 52c asked: Noplace in demanding a similar advance. Ep outfit of the Miantonomah, \$866,000 for the the conference. The operators claim they armaments of the four new vessels authorate paying as much as they can afford and ited at the last session of Congress. The store pucked, in single package lots log In the event of a strike will close the mines results of the trials of cannon and experifor the season. It is hoped the strike may amen's with foreign and domestic powders quality.

Eggs-Receipts light and market firm at for the season. It is hoped the strike may latents with today have given, the trials showing favorably for the averted, as the business of the towns is are given, the trials showing favorably for the period by the following favorably for the season. It is hoped the strike may have a strike may be averted, as the business of the towns is the following favorably for the season. It is hoped the strike may have a strike may be averted, as the business of the towns is the following favorably for the season. It is hoped the strike may have a strike may hardly recovered from the late lockout.

Shire Horse Breeders, at the Sherman twelve men at work on the lower level are House; the Holstein-Freisian Association of in great peril. Hundreds of citizens have America, at the Grand Pacific Hotel; the National Poland-China Association, at the Sherman House, and the American Herrord Cattle Breeders' Association, at the Sherman House. All the conventions are well attended.

In great peril. Hundreds of cattles have gone to the scene of the configration with ropes and other appliances to attempt the rescue of the imprisoned miners. W. H. Foss, the Superintendent, was in the building just before the explosion, and is now missing.

## THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Report of the Board-Increase of Drunkennass Owing to a Fool Law.

WASHINGTON, November 14 .- The annual report of the President of the Board of Commissioners of the Soldiers' Home covers the period from October 1, 1884, to September 30, 1885. The disbursements during the year were over \$243,463, including \$72,533 expended for the new annex building and for other permanent improvements. One hundred and ninety-two discharged soldiers received their original admission to the home during the year, one less than the number admitted the previous year. Sixtytwo of these had served twenty or more years as enlisted men and the remaining 130 were entitled to admission by disabilities incurred in the service. The number of men whe in any given period seek the benefits of the Home directly after leaving the service is a very small percentage of those discharged from the army in the same period under circumstances which appear to give them a right to those benefits. In the year ended June 30 there were 833 soldiers disyet only eighty-four were received at the Home. This, says the report, is somewhat significant in view of the fact that a large number of these disabled must, after a few years at most seek an asylum somewhere and the Soldiers' Home will undoubtedly have to receive and maintain the greater number of those who become unable to make a living for themselves. There has been, says the report, a very great increase in drunkenness amongst the inmates during the year, the cause for which is laid at the door of the existing law for the disposition of the pension money of inmates. About one-tenth of the pensioners assign their pensions to relatives. The other nine-tenths, on whose account more than \$10,000 is paid quarterly to the treasurer of the home, are permitted to draw small sums from time to time, while the larger portions remain undrawn so long as they fund, the report says, becomes a good basis for credit at grogshops, and is a constant temptation to those who are easily influenced, and in many instances no doubt the possession of the money which must be given up to the pensioner when he is discharged becomes the sole object in leaving the home. In a few days the money is squandered and the Commissioners are asked to admit a destitute old soldier to the benefits of the Home. There are actual cases of this description in the almshouse in this city. "Such," says the report, "is the effect of a law which was which created a merbid sentiment in behalf of the pensioned soldiers. It is conceived to be impossible to represent the facts to Congress in such a light as will procure remedial legislation and the Commissioners are compelled in defense of the interests of the Home to fix a limit to the number of admissions for such cases, and to permit the pensioner to enjoy his liberty without interval." The report is signed by General Sheridan, President of the Board.

#### ---WAR DECLARED.

Servia Declares War Against Bulgaria and Fighting Commenced-British Troops In-

LONDON, November 14.—The Servian the gross freight earnings for the year end. Government has informed M. Rangabe, the acting Servian agent in Bulgaria, that in consequence of the unjustifiable attacks on Servians and the invasion of Servian terridary, 15@20c. Computing the tonnage of the last year tory by Bulgarians, Servia has decided to by the rate of 1884, the freight earnings of declare war against Bulgaria The Russian boxed long clear, \$4.856.50; short r.bs., \$5.55; Government has stopped the annual subscription of 150,000 rubles to Prince Alex- Hams, \$9.25@10.50.

Rustchuk, November 14.—Persistent reports are current to the effect that Russia intends to withdraw her consuls from Bulshows a decrease in freight tonnage the last garia. Such action, it is believed, would excite the Bulgarians against Prince Alexof 19,800,573 tons. The tariff for 1884 was under. The reports create a bad im-

> Sofia, November 14.—Servian outposts continue to attack Bulgarian frontier posts. One Bulgarian was killed to-day. In a frontier skirmish at Tru to-day eight Servians and one Bulgarian were killed.

Constantinople, November 14 .- At yesterday's sitting of the Balkan conference, Herr von Radouitz, the German Ambassador, endeavored to conciliate the British and Russian Ambassadors, Mr. White that year by \$285,740.58. This last sum and M. Nelidott, who hold divergent views. CALCUTTA, November 14.-Lord Duffer-In, Viceroy of India, has ordered General Prendergast, commander of the Burmah expeditionary force, to invade Burmah forthwith, and proceed with all haste to capture Mandalay. The British forces will now cross the frontier immediately. Recent dispatches from Rangoon state that the inhabitants of districts in British Burmah where no large garrisons are maintained are greatly alarmed over the reports that King Thebaw has subsidized 15,000 Dacoits to cross the frontier and begin plundering and murdering at the first note of war. The Dacoits are robbers who work in large gangs and are noted for their bold exploits, having neither baggage nor a commissiarat. These bands travel with marvelous speed, and it will be hard for the British troops to catch them.

## SENATOR SHARON DEAD.

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The Ex-Senator Dies at San Francisco Sur rounded by His Friends.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 14 .-Ex-Senator Sharon died peacefully at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. His bedside was surrounded by General Barnes, Colonel Fry, Judges Evans and Curry, Sharon's son Newland; cousin, Alex. Sharon; nephews, Williams and Clarence Sharon, and physideath dew from his brow till the last. He sheep, and \$4.00@5.80 for lambs. The total tonnage reported at this office sank into a compatore condition and re-

Our Navy.

Washington, November 14.—Commo-

Fat Stock.

CHICAGO, Movember 12.—Every incoming train is bringing its quota of visitors to the National Fat Stock Show from all parts of the country, and the indications point to an attendance of over twenty thousand to-day. The following annual conventions are in progress this afternoon: The American Shire Horse Breeders, at the Sherman Shire Horse Breeders, at the Sherman state of the state of the Stock of the Stoc

## OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-In Havana cigar manufacturers pay their hands three times a day.

-Some of the most valuable antique furniture on the continent is to be found, it is said, among the possessions the old Creole families of Louisiana. -Codfish are swarming in Shasta River, California, where they were never known before. They bear a re-

markable resemblance to salmon .-San Francisco Catl.

-It is proposed to utilize the motive power of the Montmorenci Falls, near Quebec, to operate a railroad to the mirculous shrine of St. Anne which yearly attracts eighty or one hundred thousand visitors.

-A Texas editor complains of a hook and ladder company recently organized in his neighborhood. The editor intimates that the ladder is used for getting into windows after dark, after which the hooking is doue.

-The swiftest large river in the world, according to a traveling correspondent, is the Sutlej, in British India. has a descent of twelve thousand feet in one hundred and eighty miles, an average of about sixty-seven per mile

-While some colored hands were packing cotton near Monticello, S. C., an iron bolt weighing nineteen pounds fell a distance of nine feet and struck one of them on the head without causing any perceptible injury .- Atlanta

-The Jacksonville (Fla.) Herald reports that a most excellent lady says that she has practiced the following are: "Trim your finger nails every portions remain undrawn so long as they continue to be inmates of the home. This toothache." But perhaps the most "And the inheritor evcellent lady had no teeth.

-Horse cars in Brazil are called "bonds," from a peculiar circumstance, which illustrates how words can be popularized. When started by some Americans, the bonds of the company were first offered on the market, and everyone talked of them. When the horse ears, or mule cars, arrived they appropriated the name of bonds.

-The latest "propah capah" in Lonlon society (where there are imitative framed and passed under circumstances dudes, as here) is to affect American accents and inflections. The Springfield (Mass.) Union submits for the benefit of our English brethren two specimens of the genuine thing, such at "Wal, I swow," and "Ainter feelin" right smart peert terday; on'y toller

#### MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis, November 14.
FLOUR-Dull and unchanged; family, \$3.70@3.80; cho-ce, \$4.00@4.10; fancy, \$4.50@4.90; patents, \$5.25@5.60.

WHEAT-Lower; No. 2 red, cash, 92% 636; November, 936,93% c; May, \$1.04% 61.05. CORN-Lower for options; cash firm; No. 2 mixed, 303±640c; May, 366553pc. Oars—Unchanged; No. 2 m/xed, cash, 25% @265c; November and December, 25%c bid. Ryk-Oulet at 579538 BARLEY-Quiet at 505c80c.

Eggs. higher at 17c per dozen. short clear, \$6.00. Bacon—Long clear, \$5.50 @5.60; short ribs, \$5.55; short clear, \$6.00, CATTLE-Firm: good to choice shipping steers, \$1.65@5.25; common to medium, \$3.50 @4.50; native steers and butcher steers, \$2.40

604.60; cows and heifers, \$2.50665.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50m3.75; Texans and Indian steers, \$2,60003.75; cows, \$2,00002.50. SHEEP-Steady and firm for top grades; good to choice, \$2.75@3.25; common to medrum, \$2,0002.65; Texans, \$1,9503.00. Hogs-Higher and active; packing and

Yorkers, \$3.50@3.60; butchers, \$3.60@3.70.

CHICAGO, November 14. FLOUR-Dull and unchanged; Southern winter wheat flour, \$4.75@5.00; Wisconsin, \$4.55@4.85; Michigan, \$4.55@4.90; soft spr.ng wheat, \$5.70@4.00; Manesota bakers, \$5.50@4.50; patents, \$4.75@5.75. WHEAT-LOWER: No. 2 spring, 86%; No. 3 spring, 82c; No. 2 red, 90%; No. 3 red, 78%; CORN-Lower; 4214@43c November; 3854@ 38%c May. OATS-Dull; No. 2, 36%c November; 30%

© E4c May. RyE-Dull; No. 2, 6lc. BARLEY-Dull; No. 2, 67c. ery, medium to fancy, 14@23c; dary, fair to choice, 12 46618c. Eggs, firm at 19 4620c. PROVISIONS - Mess pork, active and irregu-ir; \$8.70(8.80) cash; November, nominal. Lard, active and easier; \$6 1066.12% cash. Boxed meats, steady; drs saited shoulders,

\$3.50@3.75; short rib s des, \$4.80@4.90; short iear sides, \$5.10@5.15 Whisky-Firm at \$1.15. CATTLE-Steady; shipping steers \$3.50@5.50: and necessarily must continue to be, in active demand at large prices on ac-Texas cattle, firm; western rangers, firm; natives and half-breeds, \$3.75%4.00; cows, \$2.75@3.15; wintered Texans, \$3.00@3.50. Sheep-Slow; natives, \$2.60@3.50; Texans, \$2.00@3.90; lambs, \$3.00@4.75. Hoos - Higher; rough and mixed, \$3.40% 3.70; packing and shipping, \$3.75@4.00; light

NEW YORK, November 14. \$3.10@23.85 WHEAT-Lower: No. 2 spring, 934e; No. 1 northern, \$1.01\( \) 61.02; ungraded red, 75.090c; No. 2 red, 96c; No. 1 white, 98c; No. 2 red, November, 93\( \) 603\( \) c; June, \$1.05\( \) 61.06\( \) . CORN—Lower; ungraded, 430\( \) 53c; unmerchantable, 29@40c; rejected, 39%@40c; No. 3 464@47c; No. 2, 524@544c; No. 2 white, 544@544c; high mixed, 56c; No. 2, November, 53% 054%c: May, 47%@47%c. OATS—Lower and quiet; western, 30€33c; white, do., 34@40c.

PRODUCE-Butter, firm; western, 8228c. Eggs, firm; western, 24@25c per dozen, Phovisions—Pork, steady and active; mess, \$9.75@10.00; clear back, \$12.00@12.50; family mess, \$11.25@11.50. Beef, steady. Cut meats firm; sales: pickled bellies, 5%c; pickled hams, 8%@8%c. Lard, higher at

CATTLE-Very poor to prime native steers, \$3.80@5.05; tops, \$5.75. Sheep-Dull and lower at \$3.80@4.10 for Hogs-Slow at \$3.65@4.00.

KANSAS CITY, November 14. FLOUR-Very dull. Quotations are for am-established brands in car lots, per half barrel in sacks, as follows: XX, \$110. XXX, No. 2 soft, cash, no bids, 881-c asked: November, no bids, 881-c asked: December, 881-c bid, 90c asked; January and May, no bids nor offerings.

Conn-Steady; No. 2, cash, 31e bid, 32e asked; November, first half, 31e bid, 314e offerings: May, 3le bid. 3le asked. May and rejected cash, no bids nor offer-

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,623. The market was steady at Friday's prices.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,230. Market for heavy grades was active and higher; others were

SHEEP-Rece'ps, 76. Market unchanged. Horses, receipts, 6.

## THREE KINDS.

Wealthy Men and Their Position in Public

Esteem. "There are only three kinds of wealthy men," said a leading merchant yesterday, "and I'd like to know which of the three classes you think the most honorable," addressing a reporter.

"How do you class them?" "There's the man made rich by hereditary bestowals, the man who becomes rich through speculation and the man who gets there in a legitimate

business manner." "How about the miser?" "A miser is never rich and never a

"What's the 'legitimate business manner' to which you refer?"

"The man who begins business on forty years, never making any money except on the legitimate profits tions. Such a method is mate, but it requires years of patience. mate, but it requires years of patience. we can not hope to save the race. Boys self-denial and hard work. There are stuffdime novels, and the pistol is to them the very few rich men of this kind," "And the speculator?"

"I do not mean the open, self-con-"I do not mean the open, self-con-fessed gambler, but the speculator who risks his all on a real estate deal, im-steal and default. Ministers, charmed by risks his all on a real estate deal, improves it to the extent of getting it into a shape where it will pay interest and taxes, and then waiting for a natural increase in value. Then there's the chap who risks his all on small pur- which, however, may be prevented." chases of real estate and keeps turning his money over and over. Finally rule for twenty years with never a fail- | there's the man who alights squarely on the back of some invention which

"And the inheritor of wealth?" "Sometimes they are good men, but more often they amount to but little.' -Detroit Free Press.

## Boston Girls and Spectacles.

Boston Girls begin early to reflect the unmistakable Boston looks. No matter how giddy they may begin, they end by wearing a determined, independent, very recently groomed ex- then?" pression, as though their brains and skins had just been sand-papered. The and wear their glossy hair in braids down their back, and sensible little su'ts with everything taut about them. Their complexions are fresh and rosy, their eyes bright, and they have the orders and was in the last stages of albumiair of perfect health. After eighteen, I regret to say, they are not so comely, unless Heaven has intended they should eclipse their sister mortals and be known as "belles." Either the Boston girl is a victim of inherited mybooks, for their reputation of being addicted to eye-glasses is too true. Half world. Is it any wonder that nervous dispanion, as a child of ten passed by having on a pair of gold-bowed spectacles, and women, and with perfect physical and of Americans should be so defective? society be more secure." If this goes on, babies in arms will be wearing spectacles before they can talk." - Boston Cor. Albany Journal.

She wanted to break her husband of the habit of drink, and began to cook his food in liquor, having heard that it would prove effectual. He didn't say signs of noticing the change the sec- bring any of them into the house."

#### ~ .. PERCHERON STALLIONS.

Why Farmers Buy Them.

During these hard times, when nearly every farm product is so low in price that's what you are!"-Philadelphia that it hardly seems worth raising, we Call. see many of our most intelligent and source of astonishment, but is the reproduction, all such having to be imfor such stallions is the best evidence that such investments are profit able. And to this fact is due the development FLOUR-Dull; superfine western and state, of large importing and breeding estab- firs.-Golden Days. lishments, notably among which and largely exceeding all others is that of Mr. M. W. Dunham's "Oaklawn be entrusted to those of large experience Farm," at Wayne, Illinois.

The locks on a door are worn perfectly plain. It is the door that is banged.—N. Y.

Four Firm Facts.

No one can take morphia or other poisons without injury. No morphia or opium is to be found in Red Star Cough Cure.

No case of cough that can not be cured by Red Star Cough Cure. No remedy is cheaper; it costs only twentv-five cents.

THE bee, after all works only three hours tuzzers. There is a deal of cell about his labor.-N. Y. Independent.

"WHAT is the metter with the baby." osked a lady of a little girl, whose baby brother she had understood to be ailing. "Oh, nothin' much," was the answer. "He's only hatchin' teeth."-Harper's Ba-

FOND mother-Are you better, my dear! Little Effic-Idunna Is the jelly all gone? "Yes." "Well, I guess, then, I'm well Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. enough to get up."—Golden Days.

"Will you miss me when I'm gone?" sang Alfonso in the parlor. "No!" fiend-ishly whispered the old man to himself around the corner of the house; "and I'll try not to miss you when your coing," he added as he cocked his gun. - Tid-Bits.

Or course we do not wisk to prevent ladies calling upon us, but will merely mention the fact that there are mice in our editorial rooms.-Lowell Citizen. THE chorister who was tossed over the

fence by a bull was willing to concede that for once he got the wrong pitch. - Youkers Tue forest foliage resembles the drunk ard's nose, inasmuch as it grows very red

before the fall .- Boston Post. A FOREMAN of a printing office has one qualification for a character actor-he usually "makes up" well.—Hartford Sunday Journal

A PAWNEROGER would make a poor pitcher, as any good umpire would call three balls on him to start with.—St. Paul is no flatterer. Would you WHEN you see a counterfeit coin on the sidewalk always pick it up. You are lia-

MANY men seek the truth; but they don't seem to give it away when they find it.-Lowell Citizen.

ble to arrest if you try to pass it .- Detroit

UNDER THE GALLOWS! Frightful Condemnation of a Mother by

Her Son-What Does it Mean?

Not long ago a weeping mother called to bid good-bye to her only son who was soon to be executed. "Woman," he exclaimed, in a momentary frenzy, "Woman, I would never have

been here had you done your duty by me when I was young!" This was a terrible parting! It horrified the spectators, it nearly crazed the con-

science striken mother. One can scarcely overestimate the mother's influence in the molding of the character of her offspring. But how often, oh, how often, do mothers seem to ignore this responsibility! During a recent trip on the rail the writer

made the acquaintance of Dr. A. J. Benedict, of Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., a person who has made a study of human develop-ment. Referring to the murderous tendency of the times, we asked that eminent man if small scale and hangs to it thirty or the outlook was not discouraging!

"It looks so," he said, "but I fancy we have a cause and the remedy for such evils. in buying and selling hard study that we have emerged from savcutting down expenses agery by development of the nervous sysand looking sharply after collectem and the intellectual life, and we return to savagery as we ignore the fact that with-

out the solid, trustworthy nervous system, only respectably glorious instrument to se-cure fame. Women read trashy literature and straightway try to murder their husbeauty, forget the behests of conscience On every side we see the weakness of personal integrity."
"Do you regard it as a disease!"

'More especially as the result of disease

"I can not now enter into details. Our people can see their bodies, their blood, their bones. They never see their nerves and consequently many do not suppose they have any. The farmer's wife rejoices in a big, physical frame, and yet she dies prematurely. nerve can not stand the strain of continual work. The minister falls dead in his pulpit, but he never did a day's physical work in his life. The lawyer faints in the presence of the court and is soon a wreck or a corpse. and yet the work is nerve work. The man of affairs is overcome with apoplexy; the politician and publicist, with Bright's disease. The mind of the untutored man is fired by the exploits of crime and be longs for such fame. These persons overwork or over-excite the nervous system and this fact kills or demoralizes them." "If all this be so how would you rectify it

"Let me tell you. A few years ago I had a lady patient who was an utter wreck. She was the mother of several children. She really pretty ones are under sixteen, lost her mind and imagined she was cursed of God. She was a farmer's wife, and worked early and late. I never saw a finer specimen of physical womanhood than she, but she was a nervous wreck! She became bloodless, had the very worst of female disnuria or Bright's disease. This latter dis ease works particular havoc with the nervous system and produces insanity and despair. She was insane and desperate and I fear tainted the blood of her offspring with these terrible tendencies. I treated her for sev-eral years. One by one the standard reme-dies of the schools failed, but I finally cured opia or she early acquires a weakness of vision by too close application to day strong and well. Yet thousands of women like her, every year bring ill formed the cirls I met that morning wore them. eases prevail and that the whole moral "What does it mean," I asked my com- sense is demoralized! If that remedy were what does it mean that the evesight | mental health, crime would decrease and Such candid opinions are surely worth considering.

A Brute's Logic.

"Mr. Dusenberry, I'm shocked to see that you will persist in fishing. It is horrible to hurt the little things in anything the first day; he showed no that way. I declare I'll not let you

ond day, but after supper on the third "Well, my dear, I guess you are day he said to her: "Maria, you don't about right. It is excessively cruel. cooking in the last three days,"-Tid to that pretty Ittle South American bird in your hat. Possibly it was chloroformed. While it may be wrong to supply the demands of appetite it is perfectly right to respond to the

follies of fashion. If-"Mr. Dusenberry, you're a brute-

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